

A.G.S. Means Brain Power

A listing of 45 Hartnell students was recently announced as the new membership role for exclusive Hartnell scholarship society Alpha Gamma Sigma, it was announced this week by William Mounkes, faculty advisor, and Denzil Verardo, society president.

Included in the listing are Carol Adcock, Michael Alamo, Nester Albano, Kathy Barbier, Herbert Barden, Edward Becker, Sally Bennett, Peter Bontadelli, Frank Cabrera, Sammy Camcam, Reza Chakourzadeh, William Chen, Paul Cheong, Jennie Dennis, Antonia DeMartino, Michael Dockter, Martin Dodd, Tom Dowd, Lorraine Flores, Lauren Garrett, Patti Haag, Carolyn Hammond, Alexander Huang.

Glenda Inman, Emi Itani, Joanne Jones, Joanne Kanow, David Kearns, Miriam Kitaji, Sue Kubota, Yehoshua Lapid, Gerald Lee, Donna MacGowan, Muneer Malik, Gerald Markley, Carole Matlock, Paul Miller, Barbara Mitchell, Norma Ramirez, Nancy Rossi.

Barry Schumacher, Michael Sosnowski, Roger Ueda, Denzil Verardo and Mohammed Yazdi.

Officers elected for Alpha Gamma Sigma are Verardo, president; Paul Miller, vice president; Jennie Dennis, I.C.C. representative; and Joanne Kanow, secretary-treasurer.

Eligibility rules for Alpha Gamma Sigma, which is the official California Junior College Honor Scholarship Society, include having at least a 3.0 grade point average (excluding physical education courses), no less than twelve semester units, and no grades lower than C. Freshman students, if just graduated

from high school, are eligible if they attained life membership in the California Scholarship Federation.

Last semester's membership enrollment totaled forty students, of whom over half were females. The current listing shows an increase of male membership.

New Art Exhibit Has Arrived at Hartnell Gallery

Beginning February 13 and running through March 1, 1968, paintings by Susan and Charles Hertel will be exhibited in the Hartnell Art Gallery.

A resident of Long Beach, Mr. Hertel received his Bachelor of Arts Degree at Pomona College, then went on to Harvard University and received his Master of Arts Degree, and was finally awarded his Master of Fine Arts at the Claremont Graduate School. His paintings have been shown at the California Artists Exhibition, Los Angeles County Art Institute and many other noted galleries.

Mrs. Hertel was born in Evanston, Ill. She was graduated from Scripps College, Claremont, and attended the Kann Art Institute in Los Angeles. Murals, stained glass and tapestries by Mrs. Hertel have been commissioned for numerous banks, offices, institutions and residences throughout the country. In 1965 Mrs. Hertel was voted one of the Outstanding Young Women of the Year in the United States as an artist.

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PETER PLEASED . . . "EXCITED" SAYS JENNIE

Hartnell Man, Woman of Year An Active Pair on Campus

An amiable and active fellow and a petite brunette were recently announced as Hartnell's Man and Woman of the Year. The contest, sponsored annually by the Bank of America, was won by sophomores Peter Bontadelli and Jennie Dennis.

Peter, who is a prominent figure in student government as commissioner of assemblies and rallies, revealed his feelings upon winning the contest. "I was very pleased," the history major stated. Active Peter is a member of Alpha Gamma Sigma, serving as vice-president. For two years he has participated in Hartnell's band. In his home town of Gonzales, Peter serves as assistant scoutmaster for the local troop. Also he was recently a representative to the California Junior College Government Association Conference.

Jennie recently received the judges' nod for Woman of the Year.

When asked her feelings on winning, Jennie smiled and gave a typical feminine reply: "I was so excited." Also active in Hartnell, she is a member of Alpha Gamma Sigma in which she

serves as treasurer. She also participated in the California Junior College Government Association Conference and last year was awarded the Salinas Rotary Club scholarship; this year she had the honor of having it renewed. As for her future, this history major plans to work in social welfare or VISTA.

At the level at which Peter

and Jennie just won, judges Dr. Frederic Ching, former president of Hartnell; Mr. Thomas Dunne, Salinas city manager, and Mrs. Jane Copeland, asked a variety of questions. One of the questions thrown at Peter concerned the North Korea situation and what he would do about it.

Jennie said the judges asked her how she would improve herself. The judges also asked the two their views on Hartnell. They both answered with the cliché, "Too much apathy."

On February 21 at Foothill College, Hartnell's Man and Woman of the Year will compete for higher honors. If either Jennie or Peter win the area competition, they will receive \$100 scholarships and a chance to compete in the state competition. Scholarships of \$1000 will be at stake at the state level.



RECENTLY selected as Hartnell's Man and Woman of the Year, Jennie Dennis and Peter Bontadelli smile happily over their new addition to their long list of accomplishments.

RODEO FUNDS

Commission has granted the Hartnell Rodeo Club permission to spend into-the-red not exceeding \$5000 for their Spring Intercollegiate Rodeo. Money will be repaid in April.

COWGIRLS VIE FOR HOSTESS

Which one of the seven eager contestants will reign as Hartnell Rodeo Hostess? The answer will be disclosed at the conclusion of the judging February 24.

The cowgirls will be judged on personality, 20 points; poise and appearance, 20 points; horsemanship, 20 points; and individual ticket sales, 40 points. Horsemanship will be judged February 17 at 10 a.m. at the rodeo grounds. Conclusion of the contest will be the same evening at 7 o'clock in the Hartnell Little Theatre with the judging of the poise, personality and appearance. Ticket sales will end February 24.

The lucky winner will receive a bushel full of beautiful prizes. Among these prizes is a two-piece set of Samsonite luggage, donated by Brown's Department Store; two complete western outfits including earrings, belt, hat, squaw boots, and

boots, donated by the Salinas Western Store; and a plaque and trophy, donated by the Archery Club. The prizes are on display in the show window of the Home Ec wing.

All riding enthusiasts, the seven contestants list their activities and future plans. Planning to transfer to Cal Poly to major in animal husbandry is Janis Hill. Listing her hobbies as swimming, cooking and sewing, Janis is the Rodeo Club's ICC representative.

Eighteen-year-old Caroline Howard has her goals set for Texas Woman's University. Majoring in English, Caroline likes music and riding. She has raised one colt and has owned two quarter horses.

Barbara Vestal is a veteran of rodeo contests having been a contestant for the California Rodeo Hostess last year.

Barbara loves riding and

shows at quarter horse shows regularly. She works at Brown's Department Store besides majoring in business at Hartnell.

Twenty-year-old Aura Lee Albertson is a member of the Rodeo Club and WAA. Besides horseback riding, Aura Lee likes beach buggies and driving tractors. A former candidate for the Monterey County Sweetheart contest, Aura Lee plans to major in agriculture business at Col Poly or San Jose State.

Future plans for candidate Cherrie Lee Swain include training horses, running a ranch, and being a nurse at the Memorial Hospital. A member of the Rodeo Team, Cherrie has been riding since she was four years old.

Majoring in business administration, freshman Marlene Rivers wants to become a legal secretary. Active in Rodeo Club and WAA's basketball team, Marlene is also freshman class treasurer.

NOTHING WRONG with these fillies as candidates for Hostess of the great intercollegiate rodeo to be sponsored by Hartnell. Sweethearts of the sombrero set are (from left) Sandy Caldwell, Marlene Rivers, Barbara Vestal, Aura Lee Albertson and Cheryl Swain. Missing from lineup is Janice Hill. The fair sex sextet will be judged in several categories including poise, personality and horsemanship. Winner, to be announced February 24, will perform all hostess duties for the April event.



Good Fun and Games Is Revising a Chem. Book

Dr. Holmes could possibly be a busier man these days. He is in the process of revising, for second edition, his book, "Introduction to General Chemistry," which was published in 1965.

The revised edition has a deadline of June this year. The text will possibly be available in March of 1969 if the deadline is met.

His book, along with the lab manual (Dr. Holmes and Mr. Chriswell collaborated on the lab manual) are text for chemistry classes throughout the United States. Also, Dr. Holmes has published another "Introduction to General Chemistry" which is considered his international edition.

Some of the changes in the text include: material on the concept of bonding, sections on organic chemistry and biochemistry, rearrangement of topics for a better sequence, and new and better illustrations. New material will be added to the text, and some material will be deleted.

Three chapters will receive special attention. Chapters three, four and five will undergo much revision and, in some cases, complete rewriting.

Why is Dr. Holmes revising his book? One reason is in

chemistry itself; it is a constantly changing science. Also, Dr. Holmes wants to help students understand chemistry with examples and illustrations that the student can follow.

The work behind the revision process is almost unbelievable. Dr. Holmes pointed out a stack of papers about an inch high—this was chapter three.

Dr. Holmes must read the chapters, make revisions, or rewrite a completely new chapter. The new or revised chapter is



DR. HOLMES . . . and his crowded desk.

typed out and proof read. If mistakes or changes are made, the chapter is typed over again. In addition, Dr. Holmes changes illustrations or sketches new ones for the book.

Oh, well, all in a good 48-hour day's work. —M.N.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"TAKE THE REST OF TH' PERIOD OFF — TOMORROW, HANG AROUND TH' STUDENT UNION — NEXT DAY TAKE IN A MOVIE — BEGINNING TO GET TH' PICTURE, WORTHAL??"

EDITORIAL

NEWPORT BEACH'S PARANOIA

Plans are being considered to install a police T.V. surveillance system in Newport Beach, California. The system will consist of T.V. cameras equipped with infra-red lights, able to cut through fog or darkness. Telescopic zoom lenses will magnify people up to ten times.

The citizens are angry. They claim that those telescopic lenses could zoom right into one's bedroom. The police chief asked whether the women and children want to walk the streets at night with rapists and robbers stalking them, or walk with ease, knowing the police back at headquarters are keeping an eye on them. Personally, I'd develop super-paranoia knowing that as I walked down the street, Big Brother was watching me.

Mentioning Big Brother brings to mind the protest of a member of the Newport Beach city council. He declares that if this plan is approved, George Orwell's "1984" will be here, with all of Orwell's expectations. This cry is understandable, but ironic. Doesn't he realize that 1984 arrived a long time ago in so many unseen and unknown ways it's frightening? Newport Beach's surveillance troubles are only a concrete example of an abstract fear.

—L.W.

PSYCHO PATH

Well, folks, it looks like there is little news this week. NOT because nothing is happening, it's just all the things that certain people feel should not be heard. (Believe it or not, you don't fall off the end of the earth after you leave Salinas city limits.) It just seems that what you read is censored or eliminated from view.

Being a writer is not an easy job, especially if you are stubborn and end up hitting your head against the wall just to have a story printed. College is supposed to round a person out, not narrow his interests or put restrictions on any access to knowledge. Even Boy Scouts does more for you than Hartnell seems to. By the time you are out of high school, you have heard words like sex before, and maybe you have even held hands with someone at one time or another.

Do you get too turned on when you read columns about sex and the single girl or "why wait until marriage?" Are you shocked when you read about our generation going to pot? Can we openly discuss the war in Vietnam or Moby Mellon's "10 easy ways to avoid the draft?" If these are problems that are on our minds then why must we hide timidly from open

discussions or the printed word? Must a college newspaper be subjected to print stories that don't step on anyone or bring that terrible, dirty world crashing down on your sweet, innocent body, mind and soul?

If our campus is interested in pot, sex, elections, hippies, or the draft, the administration has no right to interfere unless the articles are written in poor taste or bad judgment. A high school newspaper has no place on a college campus, nor do restrictions on the news media or the Spectrum, or even on the Open Forum.

A search for knowledge is a beautiful thing, not something that can be held back by the older generation trying to leave their mark. The administration that is trying to protect you, is in fact choking the creativity of thought and action you possess.

If the college is interested in knowing about pot, sex(elections, or the draft, it is because it applies to them directly or through their search for knowledge. The pen is mightier than the sword only when it is used above the belt. No one, administration, instructors or your peer group have the right to block out information of the world that is outside on Route 68.

—Moby Mellon

PANTHER SENTINEL

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Editorial

KEEP IT CLEAN!

Have you noticed how sparkling clean the tables in the patio area are? Have you noticed how sturdy? Well, I haven't.

Not as a critic, but as a consumer of nourishment, I reject the idea of eating on an unclean table. The "natural" germs are bad enough; must we eat among crumbs of food, stains of Coke and milk, and pencil artistry?

And if the germs, food particles, and pencil marks are not enough, how about a self-collapsible table? Maybe a warning sign should be placed somewhere saying, "This table will self-destruct in 10 seconds."

Because I have these questions, I tried to find some answers. It seems that a fellow cleans the patio area at approximately five o'clock each night. Is this enough? I think not.

I see the women workers scurrying about picking up plates, papers, and cups that the students so thoughtlessly had left. Would it be possible for the workers to carry a damp cloth to remove the stains, marks, and crumbs. Or are they too busy?

I wonder if we could get some answers. Either verbally or by some physical means. For example, the janitors could restore the tables, or the ladies could wipe off the table tops.

—M.N.

Open Forum In Process

Currently shelved in the President's cabinet is a proposal to allow an Open Forum in the area in front of Merrill Hall. This is based on the practice in Hyde Park, London, of speakers standing up and discoursing on any subject they choose.

This was proposed to the Inter-Club Council, referred to the Student Commission and then on to the President's cabinet. This includes Dr. Harwood, Mr. Stuart Dufour, Mr. Karl Bengston and Dr. Norman Berdan, ASB President Tom Dowd, Vice President Jerry Frazier, and certain faculty members.

As it was originally proposed, the Open Forum would have no restrictions, other than a time limit. This could not win approval. Members of the Student Commission, however, feel that there is some hope for ratification. A compromise is under consideration, where only students at Hartnell will be allowed to speak. This condition will remain for two months, after which the Board of Trustees will consider allowing non-student speakers. This forum, supported by many students, will bring a new form of education to Hartnell.

Gold Diggins

Recently, I have become aware of a government plan to destroy the western United States, and, more specifically, Nevada. This can only be a Communist plot to bankrupt Howard Hughes and kill all the Conservatives in California. I am referring, of course, to the underground testing of nuclear weapons in the central desert of Nevada.

The Atomic Energy Commission announced last week that underground testing would resume as soon as a good spot is chosen. The choice is between Alaska and Nevada; what's wrong with Texas?

This is the order of procedure: the AEC hunts around in the desert until they find a wasted spot. Then they bury a bomb and blow a huge hole in the ground. This protects us from Red China. Maybe we are going to sneak up on them from below. The blast leaves a large hole, so hot that it cannot be inspected for several months, after it has cooled down to only a few hundred degrees. The result is quite similar to Carlsbad Caverns, except it cost several million dollars rather than \$1.50 admission.

The bombs that are to be

tested are only (?) 150 times as powerful as the bombs that demolished Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

When the old, puny, obsolete bombs (not more than 1,000,000 tons of TNT) were tested, they rocked Las Vegas; with these new, improved bombs Las Vegas will be a shambles. Howard Hughes will be ruined, the government will fall. And everyone knows that California lies on a fault. Suppose a large blast shakes us loose and we float out to sea. We'll be sitting ducks for those North Korean PT boats!

Citizens, write to your Congressman. Don't let those dirty Comsymps wipe out Nevada and free enterprise. We should find an alternative site; some place like Johnson City, Texas, or Alabama or Hollister—some place where a few more holes won't make any difference.

Last week in "Gold Diggins," I commented on some of Hartnell's troubles (growing pains?). I wish to make it entirely clear that the facts as I presented them were as I saw them. They do not reflect the opinions of anyone else. Henceforth, I will try to be more careful in my discourses.

—Thom Diggins

Such Beautiful Music Together

Unique musical expression will be heard tonight at 8 o'clock in the Little Theatre as the Hartnell String Chamber Orchestra presents its first concert of the year.

Under the direction of Nathan Koblick, Hartnell music instructor, the ensemble will perform six numbers, including "Valse Sentimental" by Tchaikowsky, "Ukrainian Suite" by Quincy Porter, "Melodie Oriental" by Mily Balakirev, and others.

The Chamber Orchestra consists of Muriel Brady, Owen

Dunsford, Elizabeth Duval, John Narek, Dorothy Elster, John Morrice and Leo Stuckens, violin; Dorothy Jones, Sharon Jones and Tony Ascuncion, viola; Evelyn Donges and Ruby Harlan, cello, and Bert Robinson, bass.

The Hartnell String Chamber Orchestra is an activity of the Hartnell Evening College. It was organized and designed to provide individuals within the community a cultural outlet — an opportunity to express themselves musically.



■ BEST PIC OF THE WEEK: Off to a roaring start for Spring semester, this ambitious student shows the results of diligent study and perseverance. YOUR picture of the week is also wanted in Room 13 for Hartnell's activities booklet.

NEWS BRIEFS

SPECTRUM CONTRIBUTIONS

Have you ever wished you could see some of your inspirations in print? A place is ready for them in Spectrum, Hartnell's literary magazine. There's a demand for essays and short stories, and according to Jim Guy, assistant literary editor, poetry is especially desired, since poetry contributions are currently few. Any works may be submitted to Martin Dodd, Spectrum editor, Jim Guy, or Room 13.

AWs MEETING

The Associated Women Students of Hartnell College will be holding a meeting Tuesday, in Room 17, at the college hour. Announcement of the big social event of the year will be made.

AGS-ROOTER DANCE

An after-game dance sponsored by Alpha Gamma Sigma and the Rooters Club will be held Saturday night, February 17, until 1 a.m. Come to the Men's Gym for music and movement, and remember, no shoes are allowed.

AIRPLANE PURCHASED

Presently forming under the advisement of Mr. Muldoon, Hartnell Aviation Club has borrowed \$3750 for the purchase of an airplane. The money will be paid back over a three year period. Since the aircraft will technically belong to the Associated Students, no interest will be charged on the loan.

Local Reps Sign For Alcohol Con.

Under the supervision of the Youth Advisory Board, the National Council of Alcoholism and Mental Health Association will hold their annual youth conference for high schools and junior colleges in the Monterey Bay area February 21, 1968, at Asilomar. Delegates will include from five to ten representatives from each of the schools.

The all day (from 9-4:30) conference titled "Facing the Scene" has established two workshops for the students. Workshop A is entitled Alcoholism, and Drug Dependences, which is Workshop B. The two workshops will cover questions from an immediate alcoholic and the family as well as to a former drug user.

The keynote speaker, Dr. Joel Fort, will make a scientific presentation of the facts on mind-altering substance, their use, effects, advantages and disadvantages to the person and society. His talk will be accompanied by a chart he has developed which contains all essential facts on mind-altering substances from coffee and cigarettes, marijuana and alcohol, to barbiturates, amphetamines and the more powerful hallucinogens such as LSD.

Any student interested in attending the conference may contact any commissioner or Mr. Skeritt, director of student personnel.



■ WHAT DID YOU DO LAST SUMMER? Not Hartnell gallery director Robert Butterbaugh's question, but the title of the oil painting he has just hung for exhibit. Collection of drawings, paintings and collages was done by husband-wife duo Charles and Sue Hertel.

Executive Right Hand Will Rock Cradle

Mrs. Marie Viarengo's desk in the outer executive office was stacked with after-holiday mail early this week, a telephone repairman was stumping back and forth through a closet, an administrator was asking questions, and Marie was giving directions for the mail to Mrs. Judy Holmes, her replacement from the administration office.

"That goes to the library," with a nod toward a brown manila envelope, "and that goes to the other office, and that," (a union bulletin) "just goes into the wastebasket each month."

Mrs. Holmes made a mental note of each item and retreated into the main hall with an armload of paper. From next Thursday on she will be executive secretary to President William Harwood because Marie is retiring from the office to pursue a fulltime job as "mother."

Marie Mauro, as she was known until June of 1967, when

Become Involved! Write Action Desk

In order for the students of Hartnell to get answers for their questions, we have added an Action Desk to our paper. This column is space put aside for questions you have pertaining to the administration or the policies held by the school. The questions will then be distributed to those who have the knowledge or are connected with the policy in question.

The questions and answers that shall be printed will in no way reflect the opinions or feelings of the staff or any individual member. Bring your questions to Room 13 no later than Monday so that a proper answer can be printed.

she married a Salinas High School industrial arts teacher, came to Hartnell College in August of 1957 as executive secretary to President Frederic Ching.

At that time, Salinas public schools were under one superintendent, Dr. Ching. City schools, high schools, and the college were all run from the central office in the administration building on Alisal Street, where Marie was secretary to business manager Sam King. In 1957 the districts split up and Dr. Ching became president of Hartnell College, and Marie became the executive secretary.

In 1957, Marie recalls, five secretaries managed both the college and the administration building. "Now," she says, "there must be fifteen or so. The college has certainly grown."

The executive office has been headquarters for Marie for 11½ years. She has seen two presidents in action, several buildings built on campus, and prominent students and citizens come and go.

"Actually," she explains, "my job keeps me completely separated from the students here. They don't use this office."

At one time, though, Marie did work fairly consistently with Hartnell students. She was in charge of the dormitory and signed up students to fill it until the Harwood administration began, at which time the job was shuffled across the hall to counselor Karl Bengston.

Marie's main duties have consisted of being a personal secretary to the presidents. "You make things as easy as possible for your boss" she says. "You're kind of a right hand to him."

Wednesday, Marie will finish up her final tasks in the executive office. Is this a temporary retirement?

"No," she smiles shyly. "I'm planning to stay home for good."

COMMISSION AUTHORITY WITH SPECTRUM POLICY

Should the approval of literature be placed upon the advisor of Spectrum or upon the Student Body Commission?

The question was discussed at the President's Cabinet meeting last Friday. The Spectrum (represented by Hartin Dodd) and the Student Commission (represented by Margaret Marcantino) believed that the Student Commission should have the final authority on matters concerning a conflict between the advisor and editor.

If the Student Commission had final authority, the responsibility would fall on the students and not on the faculty.

Out of the discussion came the "Spectrum Policy" which was approved by the President's Cabinet on Friday of last week and the Student Commission on Tuesday, the 13th.

The purpose of the Spectrum is to serve as a vehicle for creative and artistic expression and to give formal recognition to

students for their achievements in the field of creative arts.

The Spectrum is to be published by the student body from student body funds, under the supervision of the Student Body Commission.

Spectrum is to be staffed and edited by Hartnell students with the editor being answerable to the Student Body Commission in matters of budget, content, and other policy matters.

The editor will be selected by a committee consisting of five commission members and three advisors to Spectrum headed by the Commissioner of Cultural Activities.

Material for publication will come from students enrolled at Hartnell College and outside contributions which will be approved by the Student Body Commission.

Acceptability of material will be determined by the editor and staff, with the approval of the Student Body Commission.

The advisor will serve as a consultant on technical matters.

The Student Commission will be the final authority in matters of conflict between the advisor and editor.

In addition, any advisor may resign, and the Board of Trustees will be the over-all "head" of Spectrum.

CLASSIFIEDS

Classified ads for the Sentinel must be in Room 13 at 9:00 Tuesday mornings. Price is 20c per line.

OLSON SURFBOARD for sale. 10 ft. A steal for \$80. Inquire at Hartnell Book Store, or call 424-6227.

SACRIFICE '67 VW for sale. Good condition, tinted windows. Contact Honest Moby Mellon, Room 13.

WILL TRADE CREAM'S first LP for any worthwhile LP. Inquire Room 13.

INTERESTED IN POLITICS? Join the Young Liberals Tuesday morning at 11:00 A.M. in Room 15.

AVIATION CLASS NOW OFF GROUND

Hartnell is really flying high these days. With the commission purchasing a new airplane and the advent of an aviation class, the campus seems to be going to the birds.

The new aviation class, under the supervision of Mr. Richard Hoss, will meet on Monday nights from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. in Room 4. If you are interested in learning how to fly, you may sign up with Aviation 50, under the code number of 60082. Anyway, if you see some funny objects flying around in the sky it won't be a bird, or even Superman... it will most likely be some of Hartnell's aviation students.

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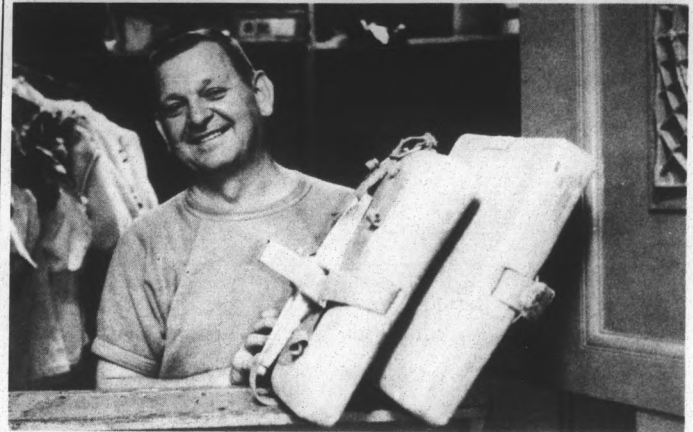
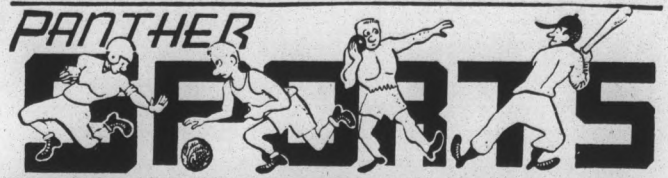
Coach Hal Eustice and his talented baseball squad will be off and running as they open the 1968 season, hitting the road to face a rough and tough Coalinga nine today with game time set for 2 o'clock.

Probable starters who should see plenty of action in today's game are Mark Foster (1b), Ray Costa (2b), Joe Balgua (ss), Jim Jensen and Chico Real (3b), Wayne Farrell (cf), Al Ariola (rf), and Wayne Hopper (lf).

Other members of the team who should see some action some time or later are: Lee Boles (p), Bob Caloca (p), Leonard Guzman (p), Allan Gardner (1b), Jerry Fretes (2b), Bud Newman (ss), Adam Real (c), Kazio Dydyszko (c), Chip Ricca (rf), Bill Borofka (3b), and Gary Kaysinger (p). With the season getting under way today here's how it looks the rest of the way:

HARTNELL BASEBALL SCHEDULE 1968

Day—	Opponent	Time	Location
Feb. 16, Fri.	Coalinga College	2 p.m.	Coalinga
Feb. 21, Wed.	Merritt College	3 p.m.	Oakland (B'hrod)
Feb. 23-24, Fri., Sat.	Hartnell Invitational Tournament	All day	Salinas
Feb. 29, Thurs.	Stanford J.V.'s	2:30 p.m.	Stanford
Mar. 2, Sat.	Fresno State	11 a.m.	Fresno
Mar. 5, Thurs.	Coalinga College	2 p.m.	Hartnell
Mar. 9, Sat.	San Jose City College	11 a.m.	San Jose
Mar. 12, Tues.	Modesto College	3 p.m.	Hartnell
Mar. 19, Tues.	DeAnza College	3 p.m.	Hartnell
Mar. 21, Thurs.	Menlo College	3 p.m.	Menlo
Mar. 23, Sat.	Laney College	1 p.m.	Hartnell
Mar. 26, Tues.	Cabrillo College	3 p.m.	Cabrillo
Mar. 28, Thurs.	West Valley College	3 p.m.	Hartnell
Mar. 30, Sat.	Solano College	1 p.m.	Solano
April 2, Tues.	Gavilan College	3 p.m.	Gavilan
April 4, Thurs.	Stannislus State	3:30 p.m.	Hartnell
April 6, Sat.	Monterey Peninsula Col.	1 p.m.	Hartnell
April 10, Wed.	Modesto College	11 a.m.	Modesto
Apr. 11, Thurs.	Chabot College	8 p.m.	Salinas M. Stad.
April 16, Tues.	DeAnza College	3 p.m.	DeAnza
Apr. 18, Thurs.	Menlo College	3 p.m.	Hartnell
April 20, Sat.	Laney College	1 p.m.	Laney
April 23, Tues.	Cabrillo College	3 p.m.	Hartnell
Apr. 25, Thurs.	West Valley College	3 p.m.	West Valley
April 27, Sat.	Solano College	1 p.m.	Hartnell
April 30, Tues.	Gavilan College	3 p.m.	Hartnell
May 4, Sat.	Monterey Peninsula Col.	1 p.m.	Monterey



■ WHO'S ON FIRST? In this case it's Eddie Heinecke seen here handing first and second bases to open baseball practice. New to Hartnell, Eddie brings experience in bruises and sprains plus a lively atmosphere to the locker room.

Man Behind the Scenes Supplies Towels, Tapes

Does the namee Eddie Heinecke ring a bell or is it just an ordinary name to you? Eddie, who was born in Cincinnati, Ohio, some 46 years ago, is now the current trainer of the basketball team, baseball team, track team, and all other sports you can name at Hartnell.

Ed came to Hartnell recently after serving many years in the Sacramento area with such schools as St. Patrick's and Bishop Armstrong High School. He also was an active judge in various track meets held in the city of Sacramento. Yes, indeed, Ed has a lot on his hands taking care of everyone and everything in the field of sports.

Above all he is responsible for checking out and issuing gear to athletes and making sure

everyone gets a clean towel. Our trainer checks to see that everyone has all his gear on the day of a game. Most important, perhaps, Eddie is the one who patches up the wounds of war. His minor patch jobs range from minor sprained ankles to badly pulled muscles ranging from the neck to the thigh.

A man with dedication like Eddie should get paid for the job he does. He has finally accomplished this. Throughout the numerous years Ed has just loved working with boys in the fields of sports without receiving a penny for his fine work until this year.

So may the students of the college tip their hats to Eddie Heinecke for a job well done. Good going, Ed.

Netters Find Ups, Downs

Hartnell will try to get on the winning side tonight as they host a Menlo team (who currently occupies last place) with tipoff set for 8 o'clock in the Hartnell gym.

Don't count Menlo short as anything can happen in the wild and woolly Coast Conference. In their last meeting Hartnell defeated Menlo by some 15 points.

Hartnell's two star guards, Ernie Reyes and Ray Janifer, are recovered from their injuries and should see plenty of action

along with center Steve Merrill, forwards Larry Mammen and Phil Vaught.

Hartnell Mauls Monterey

Hartnell's fine basketball team finally got on the winning side of things last weekend as they defeated MPC 73-61 after being down 37-30 at the end of the first half. Hartnell went on to outscore the Lobos 43-24 in that crucial second half virtually out-hustling and outscoring the pressing Lobos down to the final buzzer. Guard Phil Warren came off the bench in the

second half and scored all of his eight points. This performance, along with Garfield George's seven points was what was needed to get the rest of the Panthers going and destroy Monterey's intentions of victory. Leading the Panther scoring assault were Steve Merrill and Phil Vaught who contributed 18 points each, with guard Cork Haddan chipping in 10 more. Top scorers for MPC consisted of Tony Lailo (18) with Sal Cardinale hitting the hoops for 74 loss.

Cabrillo Upsets Hartnell

The agony of defeat once again struck a bewildered Hartnell basketball team Saturday night with the Cabrillo Seahawks giving the Panthers a stunning 78-14 loss.

As the buzzer sounded ending the first half, the contest was all knotted up at 36-36. With the second half underway it was strictly an exchange of leads here and there. In the last minute of hectic play, guard Ray Janifer tried to put Hartnell on the brink of tying Cabrillo but some undisclosed Cabrillo player put the game out of reach with a field goal.

This loss put Hartnell's conference record at 4-9 and seasonal record at 6-13. Hartnell had their best balance of scoring all year with six men hitting in double figures. Here's how the scoring went for Hartnell: Haddan 15, Mammen 14, Vaught 11, Merrill 10, George 10, Reyes 10. Topping the Cabrillo scorers were Ramirez 15, Scurich 14, Hansen 11, and Neal 10.

NEW BULLETIN

Have you noticed the new look? In the daily bulletins, that is. Watch "Panther Prowls" as it turns different colors and be aware of what is happening around your college.



■ FINE FEMALE FORM—Hartnell's Betty Sicalbo sets up a shot while Cal Poly's Manfrina (right and Robison (behind) await a rebound in the Hartnell-Cal Poly game at San Luis Obispo Friday. Cal Poly's "B" team started the action against Hartnell and posted a score of 21-16 at the end of the first half. When Cal Poly's "A" team took over, the score rose to a final 61-29, which darkened Hartnell's record of eight wins with one loss. In the Panthers' first game against a four-year college, Betty Ybenny led Hartnell's scoring with eight points.

ON THE SPOT

By Jim Rimando

Baseball fans in the Salinas area will get a peek at this year's Hartnell baseball squad in the Hartnell Baseball Invitational next Friday evening, under the lights at the Municipal Ball Park. Hartnell will play host to Coast Conference member DeAnza Dons, and two Golden Gate Conference foes in the Foothill Owls and the Diablo Valley Vikings. The tournament will run for two days and fan-support is well needed to make this tournament an annual affair.

On the football scene, the Hartnell Panthers will have a few of their ex-gridders in a different uniform next football season. Hard-running halfback Chuck Camy is now enrolled at UOP in Stockton; defensive back Herb Kline is candidate for San Francisco State football team; big tackle Kim Wood is at Cal Poly of San Luis Obispo; and All-American JC center Mark Sindel was last heard heading for El Paso, Texas.

A change of pace in sports, a quick look into hockey. What? That's right, hockey! Well, at

the moment hockey isn't one of America's favorite sports. Looking at the U.S. hockey team's winter Olympic record of 0-5, just shows other foreign countries that we're still learning the game. If a dinky little ole country such as Czechoslovakia can beat the U.S., who can't? ... For any person wishing to play hockey at Hartnell go see your WAA recruiter in the Women's Gym. Hartnell may lack the ice, but we sure have a lot of acres to roam next to the baseball diamond. Incidentally, we do have a WAA field hockey team. Maybe not as good as the U.S., but they sure would give the Czechoslovakians plenty of action.

A funny thing happened while the Hartnell basketball team was going for their second consecutive victory last Saturday night ... they failed in the clutch. A victory would have clinched seventh place for the Panthers. Last place Menlo (8th place) still has enough games to escape the cellar. But the biggest showdown of the Coast Conference will be tomorrow night ... the battle for the cellar.